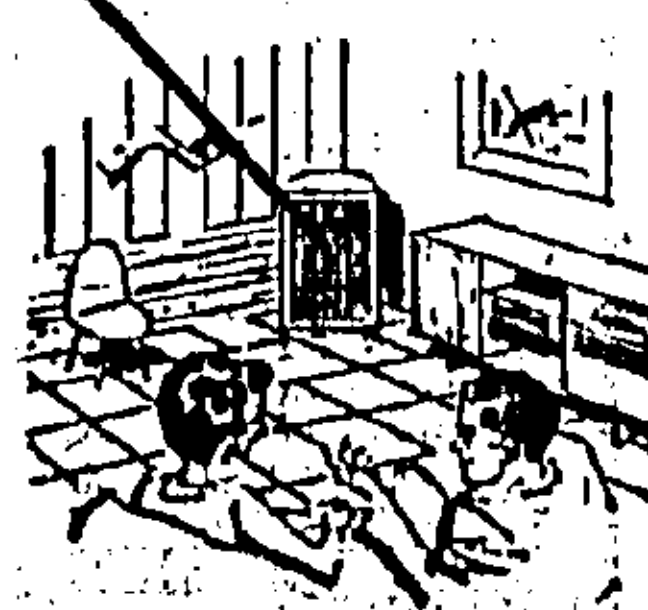
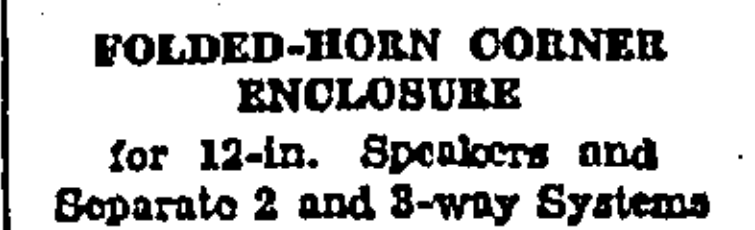
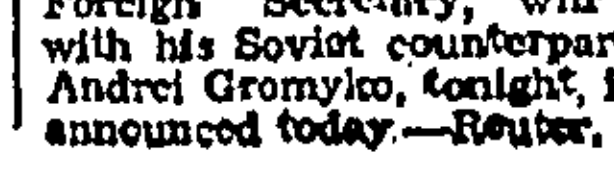




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AN ESSEX-GEORGE SNEY PRODUCTION - Screen Play by CORINNY NAGLEY
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THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
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Unmarried Mothers-to-be Are Banned

London, Sept. 23. Unmarried women arriving in Britain from abroad to have babies are, if their condition is divulged, sent back to their home country immediately. It was stated today.

Mrs. Isabelle Granger, General Secretary of the National Council for the Unmarried Mother, was replying to a complaint in the medical press, Professional Journal.

This said that such women come here from abroad "for the express purpose of having their babies at the British taxpayer's expense and in relative privacy so far as their own particular social circles are concerned". China Mail Special.

Aboard Christina

Monaco, Sept. 23. Sir Winston and Lady Churchill embarked on the yacht Christina here today for a Mediterranean cruise as guests of millionaire Greek-born shipping magnate Mr. Aristotle Onassis and his wife. China Mail Special.

Their "Goodwill" Went Up In Smoke

Taipei, Sept. 23. A Nationalist court yesterday sentenced three Chinese narcotic smugglers to life imprisonment.

They were Sui Ngloc Biek, Chinese weightlifting expert from the Philippines and his two accomplices, Chuang Tien and Chang Ching-huen. The court's verdict said the accused, all Chinese nationals from the Philippines, had repeatedly smuggled in narcotics since 1957 while on Goodwill Mission trips to Formosa. Reuter.

BRITISH RADIO NETWORK FOR THE M.E.

London, Sept. 24. Rank-and-file Conservatives at the party's Annual Conference at Blackpool next month will urge the government to set up a British radio network to counter hostile propaganda in the Middle East.

The conference resolutions published today show that the government can expect a big vote of confidence for its handling of foreign affairs.

One, from East Endell, London Conservatives, fully supports the Government's Middle East policy and congratulates it on "the promptness of the action in Jordan."

But it expresses "grave concern at the Government's complete failure to provide an adequate and effective radio network to present 'the British case' as requested by the 1956 conference."

A Southall and Hanwell resolution also applauds government Middle-East policy. But it regrets the absence of "an effective propaganda organization in the Middle East sufficient to ensure that the British viewpoint and policy are made known among the Arab nations and to counter hostile propaganda."

Applause

The October 10 foreign affairs debate will be based on one particular resolution—from Wokingham—though the points made in others will arise in the discussion.

The Wokingham motion "approves the landing of British and American troops in Jordan and Lebanon."

The resolution applauds "the personal initiative of Mr Harold Macmillan in attempting a settlement in Cyprus. And it 'supports all efforts by the British Government to secure a negotiated settlement with the Communist bloc based on diplomatic preparations and in consultation with the Commonwealth and Britain's NATO allies.'" Reuter.

Lamp Black May Seed The Clouds

Washington, Sept. 23. The U.S. Navy disclosed today that one of its scientists succeeded in creating three individual clouds and destroying seven others by using ordinary carbon black.

The experiments, carried out under the direction of Dr. Florence W. van Straten of the U.S. Navy Weather Observatory, took place over the South Coast of Georgia last July.

Carbon black is the same ingredient that forms inside the chimney of a kerosene lamp, makes rubber tyre black, and causes printer's ink to stand out on white paper.—U.P.I.

Metal Memory Of Crimea

London, Sept. 23. A 100-year-old Victorian Cross, awarded to a Crimean war hero who never lived to receive it, was sold for the record sum of £640 at an auction here today.

This British decoration for valour was awarded to Private John A. Under for twice bringing in wounded under heavy fire in 1855. The name of the seller was not disclosed.

The award was gazetted in February, 1857, but Alexander did not receive the medal as he had been sent with his regiment to India to help quell the mutiny there. He was killed during the relief of Lucknow in September, 1857.

The previous record auction price for a V.C. by itself was £400—paid in 1950—China Mail Special.

Fujiyama Returns

New York, Sept. 23. Japan's Foreign Minister, Mr. Aichihiro Fujiyama, left here by air today for Tokyo after leading his country's delegation at the opening of the 13th session of the U.N. General Assembly. Reuter.

Peking Barred

Vienna, Sept. 23. The Communist bloc headed by the Soviet Union today made two efforts to replace Nationalist China's delegates with Communist Chinese representatives at the second General Conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency here. Both efforts were defeated. Reuter.

Trachoma Virus

Washington, Sept. 23. Sir Harold Himmsworth, Secretary of the British Medical Research Council, said today, a Communist Chinese doctor has isolated a virus which may lead to the development of a vaccine against trachoma.—U.P.I.

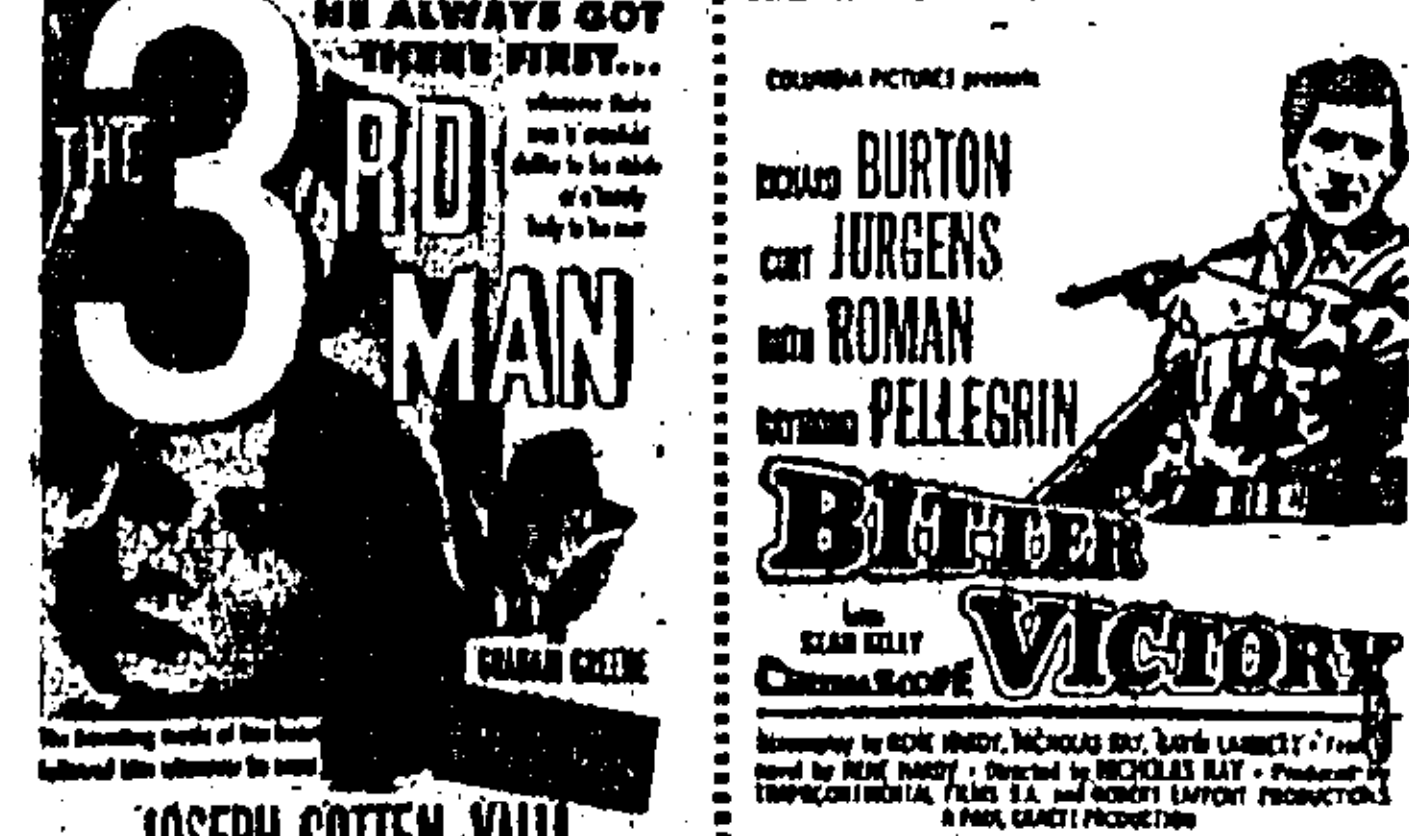
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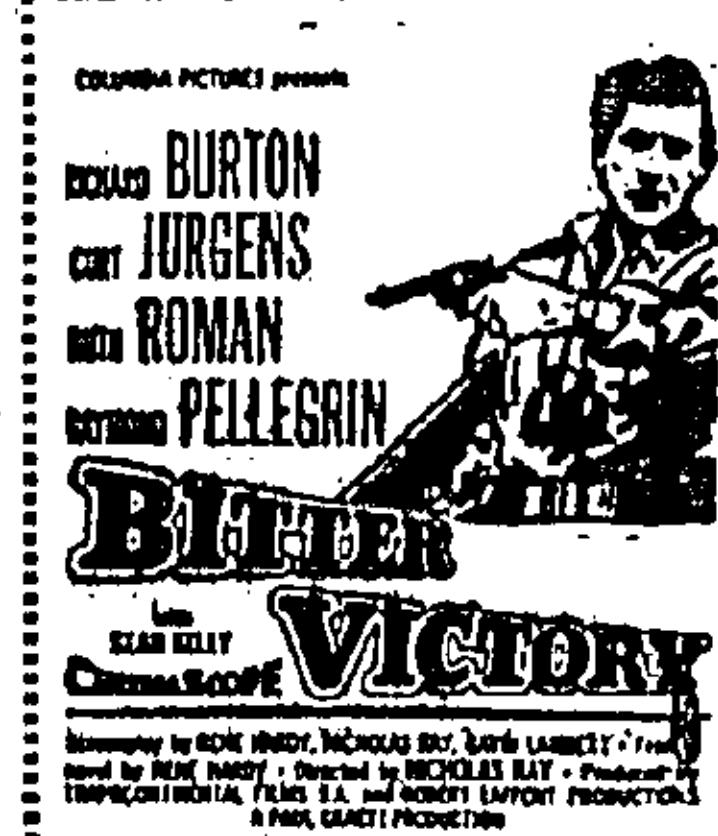
CAPITOL RITZ

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
"TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR"

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW
GUY MADISON in
"THE HARD MAN"
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LEE Theatre

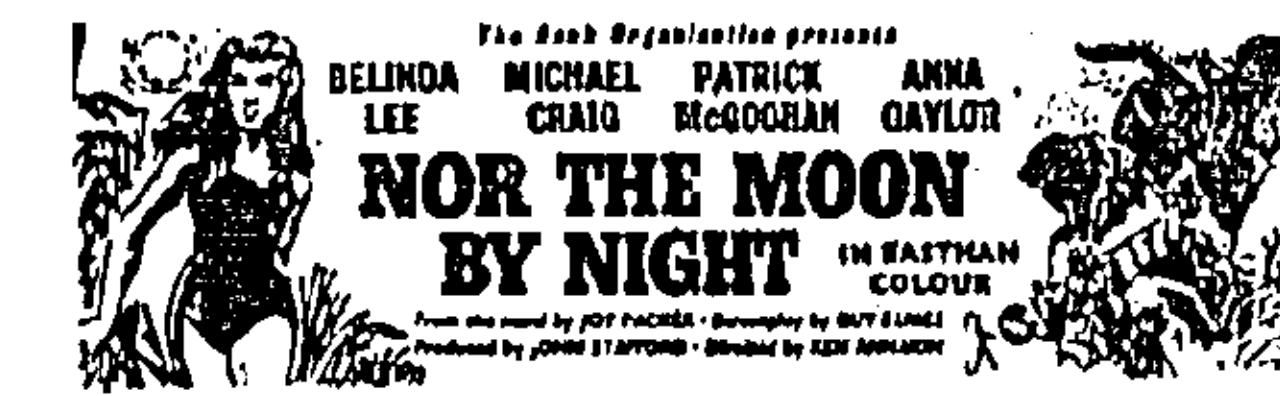
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"BEHIND THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA"



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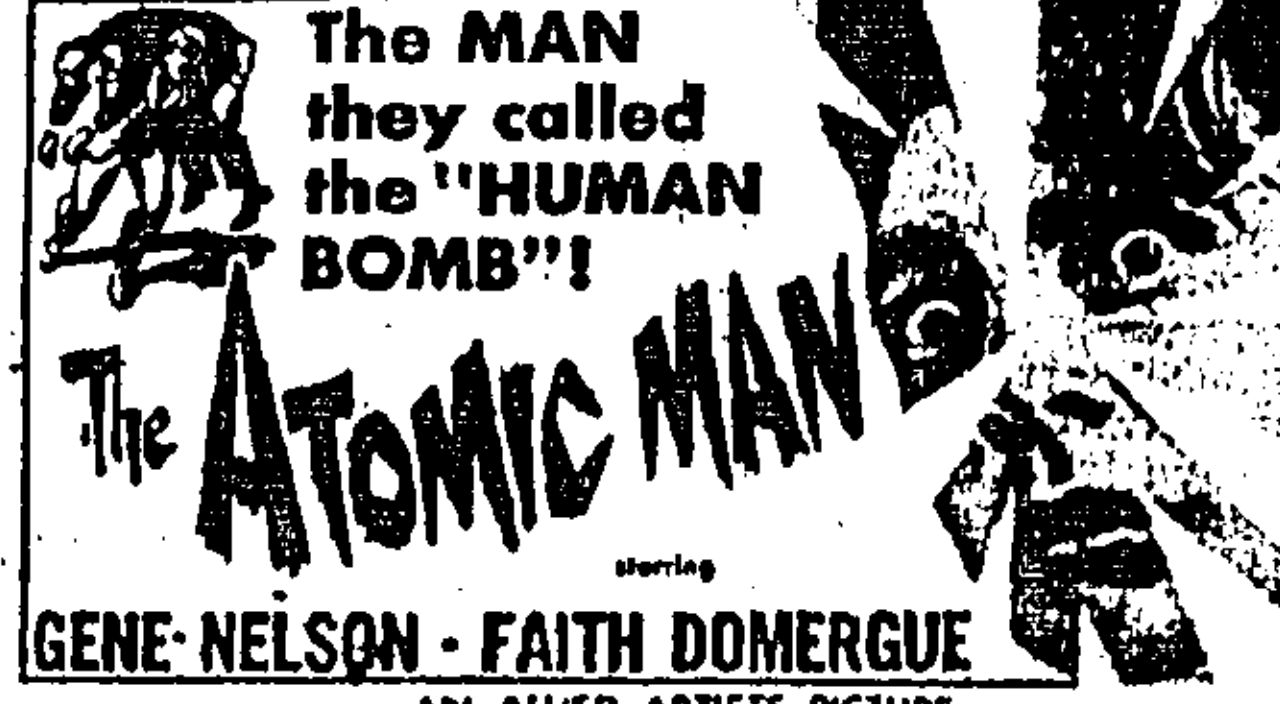
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AT 6.45 P.M.

"THE FALSE DREAM OF WESTERN CHAMBER"

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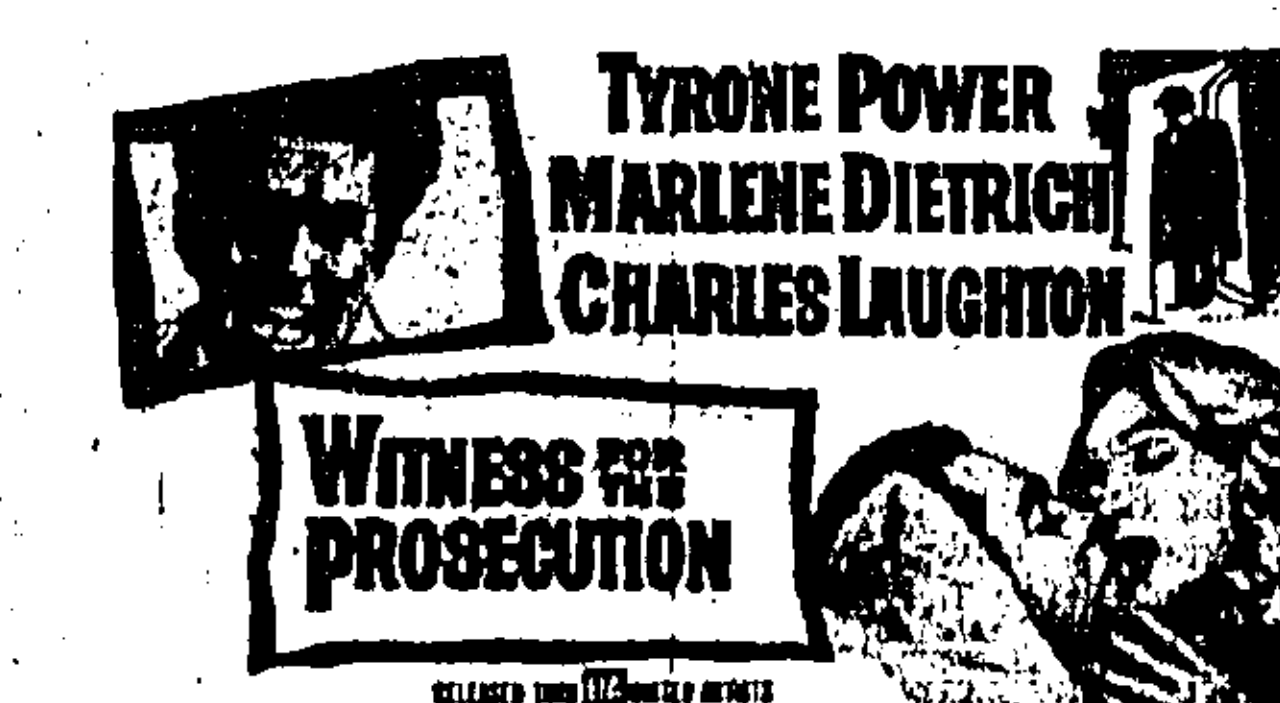
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Due to length of film, please note change of times
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A BEHIND-THE-SCENES LOOK AT THE MONTH'S BIG WEDDING CELEBRATION

What keeps Sir Winston 'on the Riviera . . . ?'

MONTE CARLO. THERE is something appropriate in the fact that Sir Winston Churchill celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage to Lady Churchill on the Riviera.

This stretch of coast has been a part of the flavour of his life, with good cigars and brandy, ever since his youth, and Sir Winston has never disguised the fact

that he is very fond of the flavour.

He took the first opportunity after the labours of the war to revisit Monte Carlo, and his welcome in 1945 from the southernly and brandy residents of the Hotel De Paris had all the qualities of a monarch's

SAM WHITE'S RIVIERA NEWSLETTER

return after a period of exile.

Since then his visits became more and more frequent and more and more prolonged, until at one time it was suggested that he might seriously consider retiring here.

This was a strange misreading of his character, for apart from Sir Winston's attachment to the House of Commons he is still too much of an Englishman ever to consider becoming an expatriate. There is no danger of his settling here.

Nevertheless Sir Winston's attachment to this coast is so marked that it warrants some explanation beyond the obvious ones of climate and natural beauty.

There is a great deal here which I should say appeals to the traditionalist in Sir Winston. Monte Carlo has changed tremendously since the war, yet fundamentally it has changed very little.

The Thames Conservancy have also drawn attention to the fact that use of such a rod is not permitted on the Thames within its jurisdiction.

'Unfair to the fish' say the anglers

Describing it as unsporting, a number of London anglers have joined in banning a self-striking rod. It has been claimed that the rod will complete a catch by itself when left unattended.

The Civil Service Angling Society, of which Sir John Forster is president, has banned its use.

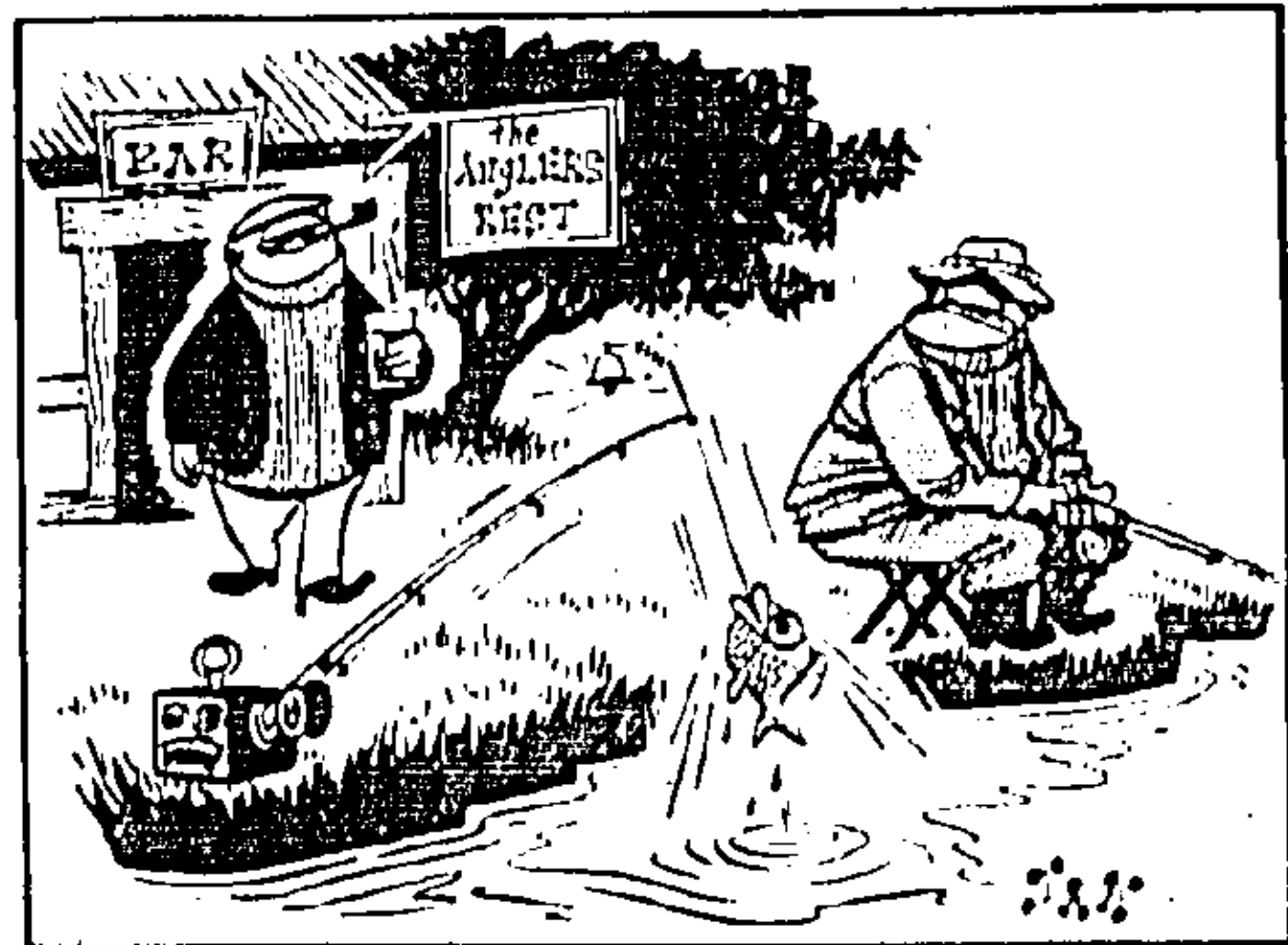
The secretary, Mr. E. R. Cooper said, "The general purposes committee of our society considers this an unsporting way of catching fish. Accordingly, the committee has banned its use on the society's private fisheries

and in competitions promoted by the society."

Mr. Cooper added, "Mr. L. E. Bell, the inventor of the rod, has since resigned from our society."

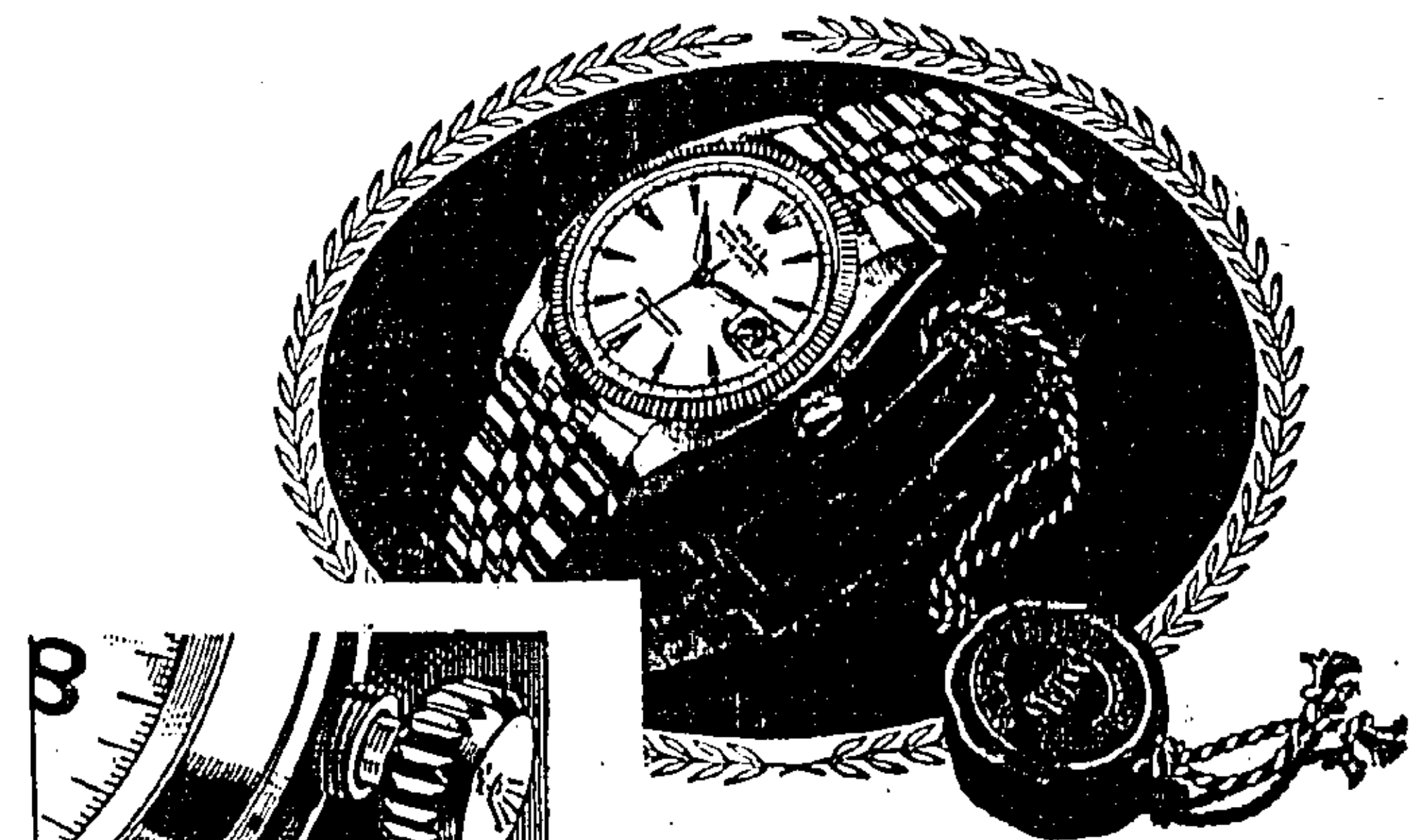
The Thames Conservancy have also drawn attention to the fact that use of such a rod is not permitted on the Thames within its jurisdiction.

. . . and this is how JAK sees it



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Facts & Figures—

ROLEX ALONE (Gents' and Ladies'), DURING THE YEARS 1927-1957 INCLUSIVE, HAVE OBTAINED 346,363 OFFICIAL TIMING CERTIFICATES, WHEREAS THE REST OF THE SWISS PRODUCTION TOTALLED 233,283 SINCE 1927!

In other words, over the past 31 years, Rolex alone have produced roughly 3 out of every 5 wrist-chronometers officially certified in Switzerland!

ROLEX

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wines and you have a picture of a rounded civilised life.

Sir Winston dines and lunches out frequently, but his favourite restaurant remains the gilded, ornate Edwardian dining-room of the Hotel De Paris.

Apart from the food and wine he likes it because the faces of so many waiters and head waiters are familiar to him.

People in the immediate vicinity of his corner table still rise discreetly when he enters, after a moment's hush falls over the entire dining-room.

There is not an Englishman who has witnessed one of these quiet and good-mannered demonstrations who can avoid feeling a tinge of pride.

His taste in food and wine are a memorised prose poem to every Hotel De Paris head waiter. "Sir Winston likes caviare, oysters, soup with boiled beef, foie gras and carottes, lobster, sole, chicken, Canterbury lamb, and he has a fancy for sweet-breads."

"He likes vanilla ice cream, and water-ices. He loves champagne. The only brandy we serve him is an 1810 Special Reserve."

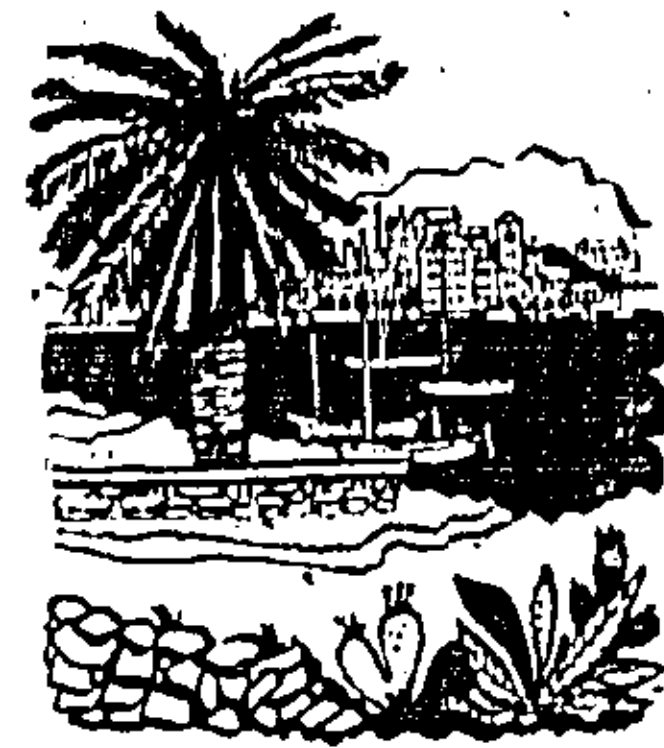
I tried some of it. It was the colour of stewed pumkins and it swirled around in the glass like diesel oil. It is incredibly good.

Almost everyone who has the slightest connection with Sir Winston was saddled with a task of conveying gifts to him from ordinary French people.

Mostly these gifts took the form of boxes of cigars and bottles of champagne and brandy.

Some of the emotions of how the French feel towards Sir Winston has been put into a speech by the French poet Jean Cocteau.

I heard the speech and much of it is too flowery to be rendered into our rough island tongue.



Cocteau began by thanking Churchill for "Preventing the war of 1940 from becoming the Apocalypse which Hitler intended."

He then said: "The smoke rising from a chimney has always been a sign of contentment. The smoke which rises from your cigar has always been a sign of joy."

He went on: "You are the Prince of a mysterious dynasty, titles of which are rooted in democracy, the living and the dead. The present which observes, and the future which judges."

New friends

Sir Winston has made two new friends on the Riviera.

One is Greta Garbo, with whom he is enchanted.

The other is the Begum Khan, when he met for the first time this week at a dinner given by the Prefect of Alpes Maritime.

The Begum told Sir Winston that she was persuaded to take up painting after reading Sir Winston's memoirs in which he referred to the pleasure he derived from this relaxation.

Sir Winston told her that he had received thousands of letters from amateur painters all over the world on the publication of his memoirs telling him that they have been persuaded as a result of reading the memoirs to take up painting.

ROUND-UP

SPARROW IN MINE

OVER two miles along the Five Quarter Seam at a colliery in the North of England two miners working at the coal face found a sparrow chirping merrily on the tubway lines in the dark. It flew into the lamplight and was easily caught. The miners think it must have settled in an empty tub on the surface and been carried down into the pit. One of the miners put it in his pocket and took it out with him. At home, he bathed the coal dust from the sparrow's feathers and fed it before it flew off and joined a flock of other birds.

WILD GESE

ORIGINALLY imported from North America as ornamental water fowl in private parks in Britain, Canada geese have increased in numbers. Large flocks are now roaming over the Midlands and are regarded as wild birds. They are breeding freely on the River Trent gravel pools. Naturalists estimate that five of these geese eat as much grass as three sheep and in large flocks they can do much damage to corn.

LLEWELLYN SHERMAN ADAMS America's Mr Iceberg

London. LLEWELLYN SHERMAN ADAMS sat sourly up to this week under the various titles of the White House's "Abominable Noman," America's "Mr Iceberg," and President Eisenhower's "Chief of Staff."

All of which pointed to the facts: he was unpopular with almost everyone but his chief, and he wielded tremendous power.

Wiry, white-haired Adams was the Assistant to the President, not because he calculatingly set out to win friends, like so many of his back-slapping Washington colleagues, but because he had the inborn capacity to influence people.

His method of getting to the top, and his method of staying there, has endeared him to few.

"I Like Him!"

When the revelations of his gift-receiving (a \$250 vicuna overcoat, an \$800 Oriental rug, \$700 in hotel bills, among other things) from millionaire Bernard Goldfine swept across the world in June this year, the wolves rushed howling to demolish what remained of his future.

Even the Republican Party hesitated to defend him—"It's like watching your mother-in-law drive your new Cadillac over a cliff," they said.

Amid the uproar, one voice came to save him. Eisenhower himself called a press conference and put it firmly on record that "I like him, I admire him, I respect him, I need him."

It was a courageous statement. And an unpopular one.

Own Making

For stern disciplinarian Adams, now so glaringly in the anti-graft limelight of his own making, was being deserted faster than rats can jump off a sinking ship.

It had been Adams, more than anyone else, who set himself so determinedly on the image of an incorruptible Administration. It had been he who had denounced the "free-loaders" of the Truman era as "mischievous rascals trying to steal the gold out of Fort Knox."

It had been he who, five and a-half years ago, led Eisenhower's team of Republican crusaders hell-bent on "cleaning up the mess in the Government."

Gully or Not Gully? Adams has admitted "imprudence." He accepted gifts that could have meant little to him. More reluctantly, he admitted the sometimes helped the friend-collecting millionaire with "inside" information.

History

The verdict history will record, however, is whether or not 59-year-old Sherman Adams stepped beyond the notoriously wide limits of Washington's expense-sheet or friendship propriety.

Certainly no one could seem further removed than Adams from the shadow of dishonesty. He refused a Government car, drove instead a sports tourer; he slammed down hard on personal expenses, rarely indulged in any luxury; he worked over 12 gruelling hours a day, usually using his half-hour luncheon as time for a conference.

Plain-eyed, shrewd, blunt and cautious, he brought into the Administration qualities of conscientiousness and a word-economy bordering on rudeness.



Adams — Beyond Salvation.

His offices were run with a military elicit. Unpunctuality brought a verbal lashing.

Adams had no patience with those he thought were wasting his time. He often slammed down like telephone receiver, leaving Congressmen dangling in mid-sentence.

Impatience, in fact, is his driving force. "Where are you?" he once yelled into an office telephone to an assistant he had told 20 seconds before to bring him a paper from several stores away.

Glacial Adams attacked his job with a relentless drive that amazed (and embarrassed) his colleagues and left even his bitterest enemies reluctantly admiring.

The very nature of Adams's single-minded service has destroyed his political future. For he can probably count more enemies on his list than most Congressmen put together.

Hard-eyed

Day after day, he sat hard-eyed at the telephone, answering in snappy monosyllables, refusing appointments, controlling the White House's gargantuan mechanism, predestinating, collecting and passing upwards (to Eisenhower) a relentless minimum.

He sat in the Cabinet and was the principal link between the President and his Ministers—and Congress itself.

Adams had unlimited access to the President. He had interrupted evening bridge games and rounds of golf to present urgent issues.

Eisenhower's critics say, in fact, that Adams knows more about the Presidency and its problems than does Eisenhower himself; that he, and not Richard Nixon, was the true deputy.

At the height of the gifts scandal, the Democrats wailed: "Let's not press this Adams case too far, or we might break up with Eisenhower as President."

Certainly. In the last two years, Eisenhower has got into the habit of murmuring, "Just clear it with Sherman," when confronted with his most serious problems. And certainly Adams has immediately taken over the country when the President has fallen ill.

Rarely did anyone differ with Adams. And rarely did anyone criticise him in front of Eisenhower.

Once, when this was attempted, Eisenhower rounded on the critic in a blazing fury and cried: "The trouble with these people is that they don't recognise integrity when they see it."

If the final decision rested with Eisenhower, as Adams always insisted it did, then he respected and valued Adams's advice so highly that any conclusion bearing the curt approval, "O.K.—S.A.," was certain to go through.

Llewellyn Sherman Adams was born at East Dover, Vermont, into a family that had already given America two presidents.

He was raised by the puritan standards of rural New Hampshire (where his parents soon split and were later divorced), went to work as a log-sawyer and lumberjack, and soon became foreman of 600 tough lumbermen.

Tidy Sums

He was manager of the company when he shifted to Lincoln, in New Hampshire, and by this time investing tidy sums in banking and a railroad.

The men of New Hampshire chose him to speak for them in the State Legislature. In 1940 and 1942, and during the Second World War he chaired their State committee on labour and presided over their House of Representatives.

In 1945, they sent him to speak for them in the 76th Congress and, in 1949, they chose him as their Governor. In 1952, Adams placed his political weight behind Eisenhower's Campaign Dwight D. Eisenhower, was appointed Eisenhower's "floor manager" during the New York campaign and, the day after the election, Assistant to the President.

It was a fabulous rise to the top. Once there, Adams found sly enjoyment in his reputation as the "Great Stone Face." He could—but would not—claim. He found enjoyment, too, in the dynamic \$8,035-a-year post he occupied. For he made no secret of the fact that he preferred a position of influence rather than one of command.

His aloofness and bleak, biting humour were a byword in Washington circles.

Fiery

One night, at a tedious Washington dinner, the gushing lady sitting next to him asked him about his son. Adams replied briefly that he was at school, was in the choir and in the hockey team.

"But," gasped the lady, "tell me ALL about him."

"I just have," Adams replied acidly. Adams was a middle-of-the-road man with no axe to grind but that of his chief—and this brought him into fiery contact with all the office-seekers, glad-handers and "lobbyists" who infested Washington.

Naturally, they looked at the frail-looking man who jammed their wavelengths to the President's ear.

It was not for Eisenhower's trust. In his assistant, Adams would have been a constant danger of being tipped from office.

But the Eisenhower-Adams relationship is the kind that stands firmer than the White House.

But even that could not save him.

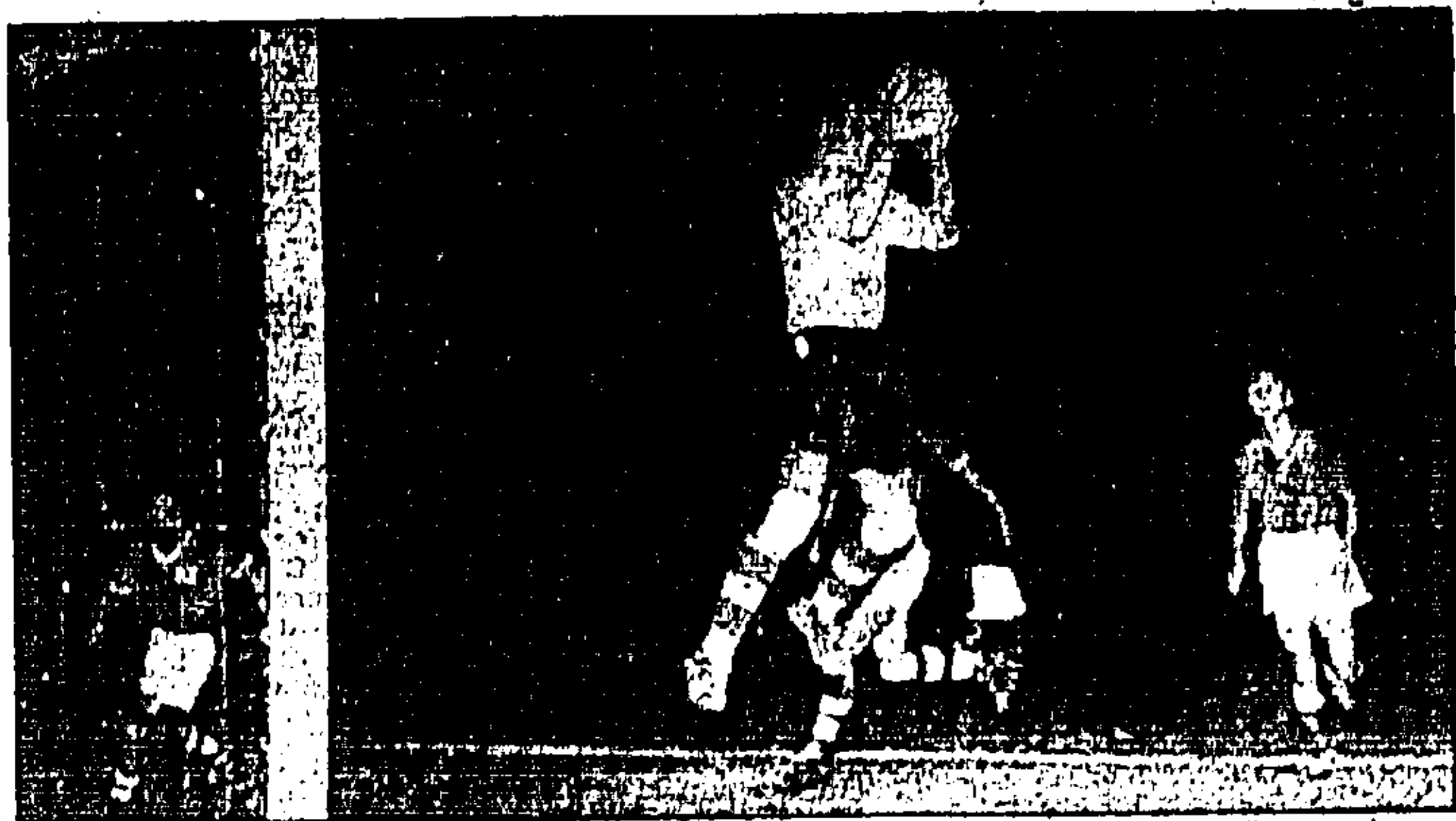
—Simon Kavanaugh



"READY . . . STEADY . . . TALK?"

London Express Service

Seoul FC 3, Hongkong Chinese 1 SOCCER WITH TOO MUCH "SOCK"



EYES ON THE BALL.—An incident during yesterday's match between the Koreans and Hongkong Chinese. Korean goalkeeper Ham Hung-chul gets first to the ball as Hongkong Chinese forward Chu Wing-keung (extreme right) watches for a possible slip.—China Mail Photo.

Koreans Deserving Win A Game Of Bitter Crudities

By I. M. MACTAVISH

In the first game of this series there were two teams and a band. The band played very well. Last night there was no band!!

Whatever it was that took place at the Hongkong Stadium it was played with happy abandon... but it most certainly was not football.

We were treated to every crudity in the book some of which would have burned a hole in the pages.

Lau King-chung who played in goal in the first half retired at the interval probably with an attack of indigestion. He had a shockingly poor forty-five minutes and apart from the two goals he lost he was lucky not to have another couple chalked up against his personal account.

Benched

Chu Wing-wah and Chu Wing-keung also found themselves benched at the halfway stage and neither of them could have been very surprised. These three were replaced by Tam Nai-huen, Ho Chi-kwan and Ng Wai-hung in the second half. The changes meant very little in spite of wholesale switching of positions.

The visitors made only one substitution, bringing in Park Kyung-in for Lee So-tam on the right wing.

Late-comers missed the opening goal and by so doing they missed one of the highlights of the evening. Little Woo Sang-kwan carved his way through the home defence before unleashing a glorious drive which beat Lau King-chung all ends up. Only four minutes had past.

Fine Try

Mok Chun-wah almost equalised immediately with a fine try which carried wide of the far post but in the thirteenth minute he again swept the ball into the goal area and this time Sze-lo Man rather casually sliced it into the net to square the score.

Mok was back in the picture a little later when he sent a fine curling shot against the post with the goalkeepers beaten. But that was more than cancelled out when the visitors

were denied a penalty kick after what looked to be a deliberate case of handling on the home goal-line. The linesman flagged vigorously but the referee shook his head with equal conviction... and, as he was the man with the say... the Koreans were unlucky.

With the stadium clock virtually stretching out for the interval Woo Sang-kwan put Seoul into the attack. He pushed the ball through to Choi Chung-ming who wilted round the entire Hongkong defence before sliding the ball home.

The visitors were ahead by two goals to one at the break.

Brutal Half

The only goal of a rather brutal second half came approximately enough from a penalty kick after Sze-lo Yiu had sent Park Kyung-in crashing to the ground. Woo Sang-kwan made the mistake from the spot... but the injured player was off for a long time.

From then until the end Seoul defended resolutely and defied all the rather ordinary attempts by the Hongkong Chinese to save the match.

VERDICT: The right team won... and they get full credit for their effort... but it was another dismal day for Colony soccer... and this time we

MCC Team For South America Cricket Tour

London, Sept. 23. Hubert Doggart, the Sussex and England batsman, was today named Captain of the MCC cricket team of 12 amateurs who are to make a brief tour of Argentina and Brazil this winter.

The party will be away for one month. They will leave by air from London on December 20 and return on January 20. The team is: G. H. G. Doggart (Sussex) (Captain), D. B. Carr (Derbyshire) (Vice-Captain), M. H. Bushby (Kent), E. R. Dexter (Sussex), C. B. Bowland (Cambridge University), A. C. D. Ingley-Macdonald (Hampshire), R. V. C. Robins (Middlesex), D. R. W. Silk (Somerset), M. J. Smith (Warwickshire) and O. S. Wheatley (Warwickshire).

They will be joined in South America by M. D. Burden, the Hampshire off-spinner, who is coaching there.—Reuter.

English Football Results

London, Sept. 23. Results in tonight's English League football matches were: Division I: Manchester R. 4, Rochdale 1; Division II: Carlisle U. 2, Barnsley 0; Southport 2, Port Vale 0; Watford W. 2, Chester (postponed, ground waterlogged).—Reuter.

England Trip For John Charles

London, Sept. 23. Welsh International, John Charles, will be back in England in November—but only for a friendly fixture for his Italian Juventus Club against Arsenal at Highbury.

It had been rumoured that Charles would join Manchester United when his Italian contract with Juventus expires. John Charles was transferred from Leeds United to the Turin Club for £25,000 in 1957.—France-Press.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Sept. 23. Results in tonight's Rugby Union matches were: A. County 3, Coventry 3; Redruth 3, Rosslyn Park 3; Saracens 11, Millan (Italy) 0.—Reuter.



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Toothaches
Colds
are quickly overcome by
CAFASPIN

Walking Record

Moscow, Sept. 23. Vladimir Golubnichii, from Sverdlovsk in the Ukraine, set a new world record for the 20 kilometre walk at Simferopol, Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported today.

He covered the distance in one hour 27 mins 5 secs, which was 33.6 secs better than the previous record set by Gennadiy Panteleikin of Russia in May 1958.—Reuter.

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FRENCH INTERNATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Paris, Sept. 23. Sweden's Sven Davidson and J. Brichant of Belgium beat L. Legenstein and I. Petrovich (stateless) 10-8, 6-4 in the men's doubles quarter-finals of the French international tennis championships.

Other results were:

MEN'S DOUBLES (Quarter-Finals)
H. Krishnan (India) and J. Drobny (Egypt) beat Perreault-Saussure and G. Pilet (France) 6-3, 6-1.

A. Cimeno and A. Martinez (Spain) beat J. N. Ginda and J. C. Molinari (France) 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

P. Darmon and R. Hallett (France) beat J. P. Bombardier and C. Vitor (Casablanca) 6-2, 7-5.

MEN'S SINGLES (First Round)
Drobny beat G. Renavard (France) 6-4, 6-1; Desrains (France) beat Perreault-Saussure (France) 4-0, 6-2, 6-2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (Eighth-Finals)
P. Courtillot (France) and Rees-Lewis (Algeria) beat M. Balgier and L. Besnerais (France) 6-1, 6-7, 4-1.

M. Martin (Australia) beat K. Wamke (Germany) 6-4, 6-2. Abbas (New Zealand) and M. Coste (France) 6-1, 6-2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (Quarter-Finals)
S. Chatrier and G. Grandergeoff (France) beat J. Joutet and J. Michelberger (France) 6-0, 6-4.

M. Hellyer and F. Muller (Australia) beat J. Amoretti and A. Varin (France) 6-3, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES (First Round)
Mrs A. Varin and P. Rinderle-Neck (France) beat Mrs J. Skavinski and M. Schaef (France) 6-3, 10-8.

Mrs J. Rees-Lewis and A. Droulers (France) beat Miss M. Martin (Australia) and W. Van Voorhees (U.S.) 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs A. Seghers and B. Bazin (France) beat Miss R. Laurent and J. P. Vincent (France) 12-10, 6-4.

Mrs L. Besnerais and P. Jolabert (France) beat Mrs Michelberger and J. Delaprade (France) 6-2, 6-1.—France-Press.

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Low Hoad Down With Arthritis

London, Sept. 23. Low Hoad, twice a Wimbledon champion and a member of Jack Kramer's professional lawn tennis "circus" is suffering from arthritis and has decided not to play again for the rest of this year, it was announced by Kramer at Wembley tonight.

Hoad, who was due to play in the London professional indoor championship this week, has complained of trouble with his back for some time.

COSTLIEST CASE EVER

This is likely to be the costliest case of arthritis ever, for Kramer said that Hoad's withdrawal from the circus for the rest of the year would cost the Australian £10,000.

Hoad replied to the suggestion that his career might be in jeopardy by saying: "I hope to go on playing for many years yet."—Reuter.

French Cyclist Better Three World Records

Milan, Sept. 23. Roger Riviere, France's world professional pursuit cycling champion, broke three of his own world records at the Vigorelli stadium here tonight.

Despite punctures in the 2.1 and 9th laps, Riviere covered 47,340 kilometres in one hour, beating his previous best of 46,923 kilometres.

His time for the first 10 kilometres, 12 minutes 22.8 seconds, was nine seconds better than the old mark.

At 20 kilometres he clocked 24 minutes 56.6 seconds—clipping that record by 24.4 seconds.

Riviere, probably the world's best cyclist today, cycled with astonishing power and averaged 48.108 k.p.h. at the half hour.—Reuter.

London Pro- Tennis Matches

London, Sept. 23. Results of the London professional indoor tennis championships at the Empire Pool, Wembley, tonight were as follows:

MEN'S SINGLES First Round
F. Sedgman (Australia) beat J. Arkinistall (Australia) 3-0, 6-1, 6-4.

F. Segura (Ecuador) qualified for the next round as Australia's Low Hoad abandoned the match because of an arthritis attack.

MEN'S SINGLES Second Round
K. Rosewall (Australia) beat J. W. Cawthorne (Australia) 6-3, 6-4.

R. Gonzales (United States) beat W. J. Moss (Britain) 6-2, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES First Round
F. Sedgman and G. Worthington (Australia) beat P. Remy (France) and J. W. Cawthorne (Australia) 6-4, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES Semi-Finals
J. Kramer (United States) and F. Segura (Ecuador) qualified. Hoad (Australia) and T. Trabert (United States) scratched.—France-Press.

BLOODSTOCK SALE AT DUBLIN

Dublin, Sept. 23. The top price at the annual bloodstock sale at Ballsbridge, Dublin, today was produced by the French sire, Sclambre.

This colt, out of an Irish mare, Ash Plant, was bought by Irish trainer P. J. Prendergast for 7,000 guineas.

The Princess Sadruddin Khan, who was accompanied by the Prince, bought two colts, one by Nearula, out of Hyphenate, for 7,000 guineas and a second one by Premonition for 4,500 guineas.—France-Press.

WIN FOR SOUTH VIETNAM

Saigon, Sept. 23. The South Vietnam civilian all-star table-tennis team yesterday defeated the visiting Formosan team here 4-1.

The Formosans were scheduled to play a South Vietnam military team tomorrow, and later to play exhibition matches in the provinces.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



THE GAMBOLS



THE GAMBOLS



THE GAMBOLS





ABOVE: Harry Weetman established himself as the most successful professional golfer during the last few weeks by winning the Penford Swallow, Match Play and Dunlop Masters' Championships one after another.

Here he is seen playing from the rough at the 10th hole at Walton Heath in the semi-final of the professional match play championship.—Central Press Photo.



ABOVE: P. I. Wood being caught out by Cunningham (extreme left) at short line-leg after scoring 21 runs in the HKCC trial match last Saturday.—China Mail photo.
BELOW: Flight-Lt P. F. Hart of the RAF comes to grief at the "farmyard" during the Inter-Services modern pentathlon championships at Tweseldown, Aldershot recently. The team to represent Britain in the world pentathlon which will be held in the Aldershot area next month as part of the Olympic Games was decided on the results of these championships.—Central Press photo.



ABOVE: Top local sports figure of the week is probably 17-year-old schoolgirl Taul Yuen-yuen who on Monday won the Colony tennis ladies' singles title by defeating Mrs Ann Colvin 6-1, 6-4.

Photo shows her delivering one of her powerful services during a practice session.—China Mail photo.
LEFT: The final of the Colony ladies' doubles tennis championship was decided yesterday at the Ladies' Recreation Club.

Photo shows the winners, Miss Maise Lai and Mrs K. H. Ip (from right to left) being congratulated by Mrs I. Harrison and Mrs A. Colvin.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: A successful Inter-Services Ladies Shooting competition was held last Saturday at the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Headquarters. Photo shows Cpl M. Chan, Pte H. Lai and Pte K. Poon off HKWAAC shooting off in the Commandant's Cup event in which they came out second.—China Mail Photo.



ABOVE: Playing off their second match in Hongkong, the Far East Air Force were decisively beaten 6-2, by South China at Caroline Hill last Saturday. Photo shows FEAF full-back Haywood and goalkeeper Walton chasing in vain for the ball before it enters the net to give South China one of their six goals.—China Mail Photo.

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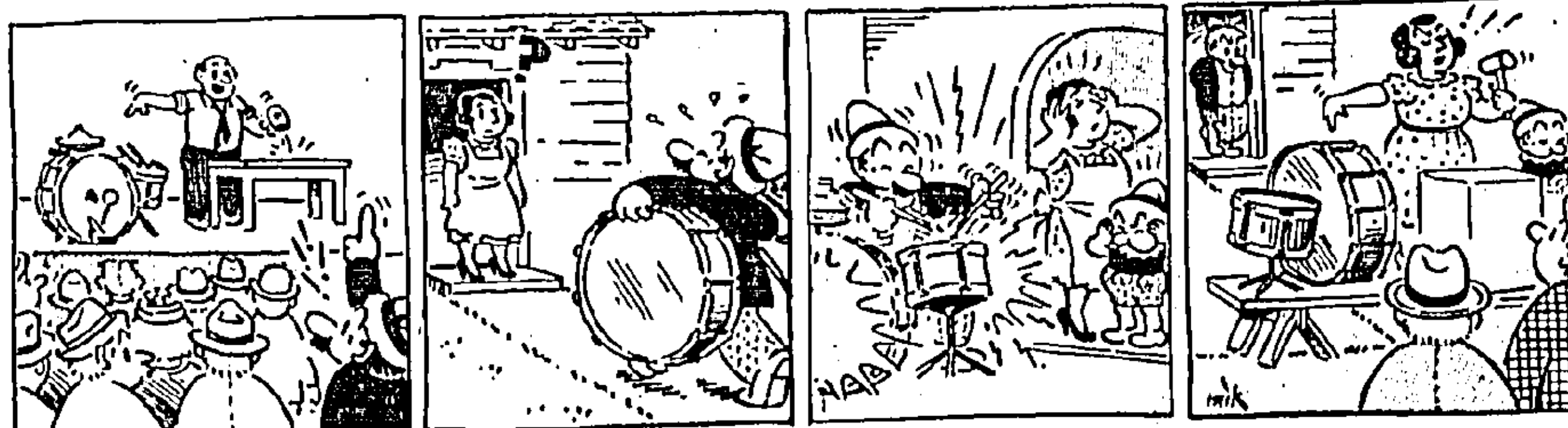
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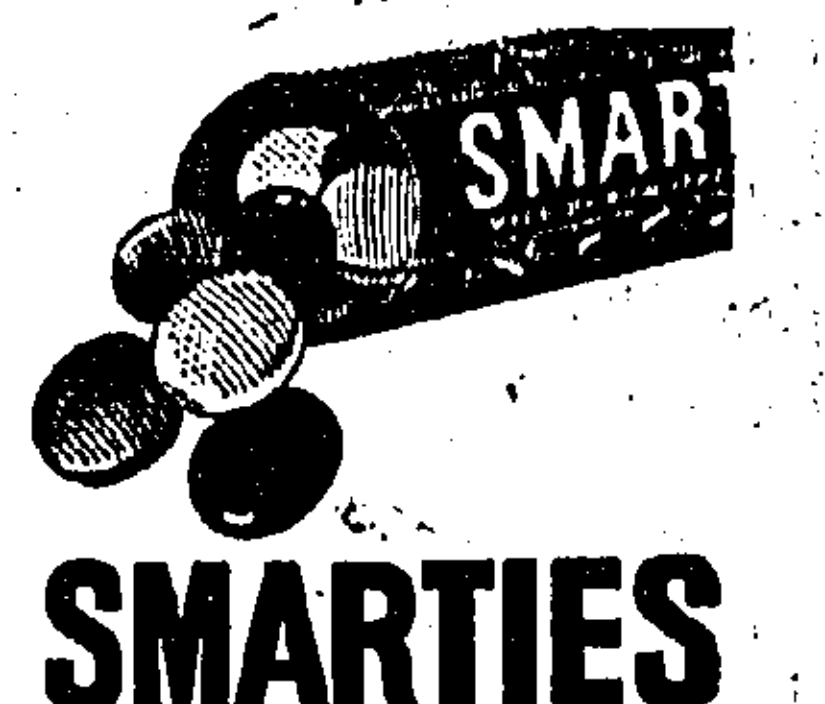
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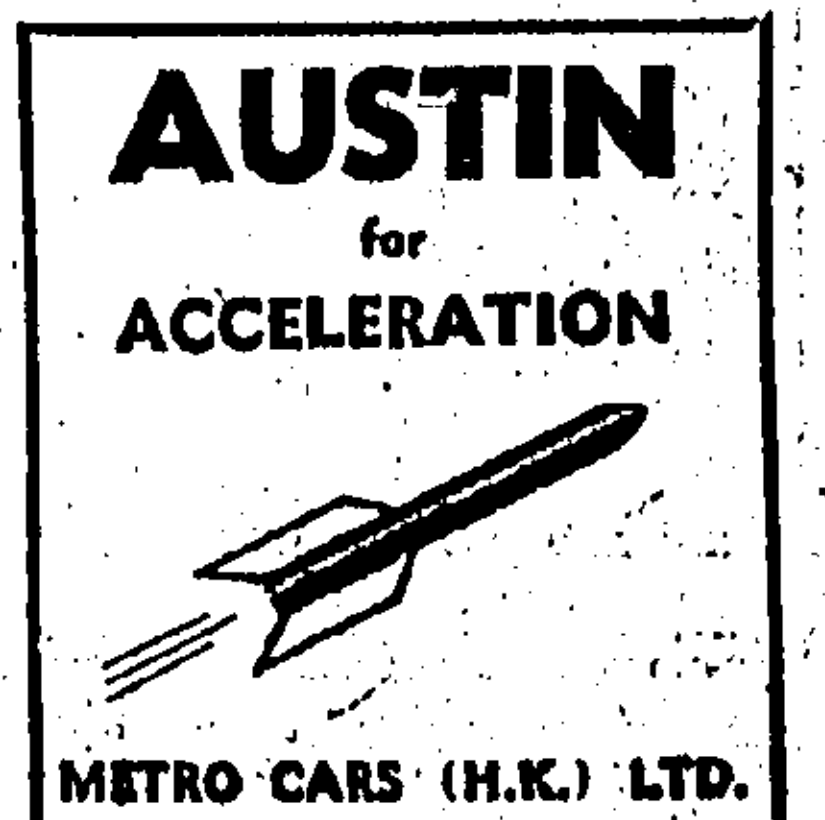
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Whatever one may think of Bill Wentworth, MP for a blue-ribbon Liberal seat, no one can doubt his out and out sincerity, his great belief in his country or, and this is incidental - his hate for Reds.

Sydney.

The Open House Appeal has nearly £300,000 in hand, practically all of it from the pockets of the character in the bus.

A ship fitted with special displays of Australian goods is to carry a trade mission to the Pacific and the Far East.

The ship, Delos, will leave Sydney next month and will visit Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Japan, Borneo, New Guinea and the British Solomon Islands.

She will carry a display of 80 Australian firms and will not return to her home port until January.

Which does something to explain, of course, why he is still well on the back benches after nine years in the House.

Bill Wentworth, Oxford and all that, a brilliant economist (he was an economic adviser to the Commonwealth in his early 20's) without doubt has much of the statesmanship of his great granddaddy, William Charles Wentworth, and also much of his love for exploration.

Give Australians a worthwhile cause and they'll quickly take it to their hearts.

In Melbourne last month nearly a million pounds were raised in an intense high-pressure week, the money being used for cancer research. That is probably the best organized and most successful appeal that has ever happened in any country.

Three weeks ago in Sydney, the Children's Medical Research Foundation appeal was launched. Since then £127,710 has poured in.

The NSW University of Technology recently carried out a survey on the habits of Sydney people and it has revealed one or two strange facts.

The Australian Broadcasting Commission requested the survey to test the impact of television on family life.

According to the survey, Sydney has its evening meal at 6.28 p.m. and bedtime is 10.1 p.m., with men usually going to bed later than women.

Women read nearly twice as much as men—11 hours a week against 5½ hours, but Mum spends 63 hours 56 minutes each week doing her home chores.

Professional and clerical workers spend most time at the pictures and playing sport; clerical, sales and service personnel watch most sport, while manual and clerical workers have the greatest interest in visiting hotels.

Strangely enough, the survey makes no reference to the grip of television - which is now increasing.

Sydney, incidentally, has now passed Melbourne in the sale of sets. Melbourne got off to a flying start because TV there came with the Olympic Games.

One day last week a mobile X-ray unit visited one of our larger factories.

The usual question: "Has anyone in your family had TB?" was asked of a girl. "Yes," she replied, "my sister."

"Arrested?" asked the TB official.

"No—gave herself up," was the reply.

Two things the outcry has done. It has led to a considerable tightening up in the force, and there is noticeably more courtesy between police and public, a lot less mauling out by traffic cops and the occasional use of the word "Sir".

This jet age is going to cost Australian airlines plenty.

The Federal Government is to guarantee a £10-million borrowing programme for Trans-Australia Airlines and Ansett-Australia to re-equip their fleets.

Each airline, which is in pretty deadly competition, will be allowed to borrow £5 million each.

Our overseas airline Quantas has a developmental programme which will cost £41,802,000 for capital equipment by 1962. Most of the money will go on planes.

Nearly £20 million will be spent on seven Boeing 707 intercontinental jet airliners and four prop-jet Lockheed Electras.

More than £5 million is to be spent on workshop buildings at Kingsford Smith Airport, a million and a half was spent on the head office building in Sydney, which already has been completed and is one of the show places of the city and £4 million is to be spent on ground equipment and other assets.

All this is a far cry from the days of 30 years ago when a tin shed at Glenside in North West Queensland housed the lone plane of the newly formed Queensland and Northern Territory Air Services.

The company plans to move passengers to New York in 25 hours, to London in 33 hours and to Tokyo in 20 hours when the new jet programme is complete.

Already there are some delightful Christmas cards around showing the Australian scene, they open out to show waratahs, sprays of wattle and other Australian wild flower gems.

Friend of ours has been sending them to friends in various parts of the world including Denmark, where the cards were printed.

TARGET

How many words of four letters can you make from the letters in the word 'TARGET'?

Small squares may each contain only one letter. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre of the letters in the word.

At least one nine-letter word in the word 'TARGET' is a word. TUPAFA 'TARGET' is a word. TUPAFA 'TARGET' is a word. TUPAFA 'TARGET' is a word.

WATER'S SOLUTION: How many words of four letters can you make from the letters in the word 'TARGET'?

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Private Hell 35". An American crime thriller, starring Ida Lupino and Steve Cochran.

KING'S: "Gunman's Walk", a western starring Van Heflin and Tab Hunter.

PRINCESS: "Pal Joey", starring Rita Hayworth, Frank Sinatra and Kim Novak.

LEE & ASTOR: "Behind the Great Wall of China"—a film taken by three Frenchmen in 1958—10.30 and 1 a.m. and Rocky Feller Combo, the famous Kiddy Band from Manila.

CHATELAIN RESTAURANT: Dubing Gachalian and his Latin American Band and vocalists Doris Lang, Dick Walsh and Thomas Chandra.

GOLDEN RHINOX: Freda Abraham and his Rhythmic Rockers with Grace Archer, vocalist.

MAJESTIC: Rudes Dancoeri, Tony Arvalto & His Cabaret.

Sergeant Into General

I AM not at all sure that I can agree with the blurb that has placed this film before the public. I am asked to say "Imitation General" showing at the Hoover and Paramount is a 'tip snorting comedy'. Funny it is, in parts, especially the dialogue between Red Buttons and Glenn Ford, but as a whole, the film addresses itself to a situation that is neither funny nor rip snorting in the comic sense.

Historically, the film is placed at the end of 1944 when, in what we call Hitler's last gamble, the German Army penetrated the U.S. line, and started to race for the Channel.

Dealt with in another way, it could be a Henry Newbolt situation, such as he describes: The river of death has brimmed his banks, and honour is a name, but William Bowers, the author, perhaps afraid of maudlin sentiment, has refused to allow his characters to behave in "My Country, 'tis of Thee," manner, and has choked down feeling national patriotism with hard-favoured cynicism.

What happens is, the particular sector under review has taken an almighty pasting from the Germans, and all sorts of odds and bobs, separated from their divisions are caught in a German pocket.

The Brigadier General, Ken Smith, has been killed, and Sergeant Glenn Ford, realising that the men will not rally if they know this, impersonates the General, wears his starred helmet, rallies the men, and wins the day. Then having covered himself with glory, relapses into his former couldn't care less self, and incidentally takes his main objective—the girl.

The Americans have a genius for making this kind of film, and, at least once, created a picture that soared to the pinnacle of artistic achievement, on such a theme I refer to the original "What Price Glory".

It feels also that with a little more boldness, a little less fear of public reaction, a little more audacity, this film would have been truly great under its main theme.

Instead of that, the emphasis is deliberately turned on what the world has come to assume is the main preoccupation of the U.S. Forces... women!

Having dealt with that, I will now take an objective glance at the film. As a production, it comes very good indeed. Produced by William Hawkes and directed by George Marshall, it reproduces with stark realism the scene of those awful weeks when the German Armour shunted through the U.S. line; Glenn Ford convinced me in his role of Sergeant who combines typical Army humour with superb heroism, and in his part he is aided by Red Buttons.

Red Buttons shows the critics that the serious role he took over in Sayonara and earned the award, was no flash in the pan. He comes through this film with additional honours as the Corporal, in the know, but fully appreciating the heroic audacity of his Sergeant.

The "What Price Glory" theme is emphasised by the inclusion of a frightened and imaginative rookie, Dean Jones, who under the influence of Glenn Ford, covers himself in glory.

Aimed to capture public interest from all angles, I hold to my opinion that this could have been the War film, had it not deliberately played down the inarticulate patriotism that arises at all times in dire situations.

He explained that at present he is on a tour of the Far East and will later write a book on his travels. The Prince is reputed to be a grandson of the late Sultan Abdul Hamid, the last of Turkey's Emperors.

Turkey is now a Republic, but there are no existing barriers against the return of the Prince to his own country. It is understood that the Prince's visit to Hongkong was unavoidably curtailed. He leaves for Shanghai today and will later visit Taipei in Kinsheng province.

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From the Files

25 years AGO

MUSSOLINI never flinches—not even in the dentist's chair. His dentist, Dr Arrigo Piperno of Rome, who arrived in Chicago to attend the Centennial Dentist Congress told how his patient carries on through the trials that make some strong men quail and whimper.

Dr Piperno said he (Mussolini) feared neither the wince of the drill nor its descent into the "tender recesses of the tooth".

The doctor revealed in fact that he had not been able to get a sound out of Mussolini for eight years. Mussolini, he added, had a kind of teeth—a strong and healthy.

The Hongkong University Union comes of age on October 10, the occasion will be fittingly celebrated by a programme of events, including a "Coming of Age" ceremony, dance, and a Great Hall. His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel and Lady Peel kindly consented to be present and there will be a gathering of more than 400 undergraduates and friends at the celebrations on the evening. About 500 couples are expected to take the floor at the Dance.

THE latest addition to the defence of Hongkong is an anti-aircraft battery, which is to be stationed at Lyemun.

Whereas previously anti-aircraft defence formed part of the training of the Royal Artillery, a section of the 12th Battery RA being allotted this particular duty, the section in future forms a separate unit with an additional complement of officers and 24 men from England.

Mr Paul Hodgson, chairman of the South China Motorship Building and Repairing Works Ltd, said in his annual report: "We have recently completed a diesel-electric ferry for the Star Ferry Company Ltd and you will very shortly see this vessel in the run between the island and the mainland. Her trials were eminently successful and we trust she may be found to be satisfactory to her owners."

At the King's theatre, Jessie Matthews and John Gielgud were playing with Edmund Gwenn, Mary Glynn and A. W. Baskcomb in the film version of J.B. Priestley's "The Good Companions".

Chancellor Dollfus, Austria's arch-enemy of the Nazi party in his own land was twice wounded by bullets from the gun of a would-be assassin. The Chancellor was struck in the chest and arm. It is not yet known how serious the wounds may prove.

AN interesting visitor to Hongkong is Prince Abdul Kerim, who is on an extensive tour of the Far East. The Prince came here from Manila but previous to that had been in Japan, where, it is stated, he was regally entertained.

This gave rise to a certain amount of speculation. It was alleged by the Soviet Press that Japan was grooming Abdul Kerim for the kingship of Mongolia, but these reports were subsequently denied in Tokyo.

A synograph relating to the Mongolia affair appeared in yesterday's issue of the South China Morning Post. Yesterday afternoon the Prince came to this office and indignantly denied that he was involved in any political plot.

He explained that at present he is on a tour of the Far East and will later write a book on his travels. The Prince is reputed to be a grandson of the late Sultan Abdul Hamid, the last of Turkey's Emperors.

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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE explanation that boys get their heads stuck in railings because they want to see what is on the other side does not satisfy me. Anybody can look through railings without going to all that trouble.

A boy who got stuck the other day was released by people who sneered his ears with butter—none in the eye for the margin-makers, and a great relief for the fire brigades. I expect now an advertisement saying: "Even if you don't like butter, it will come to your aid if you get your head stuck between railings." And the margin-makers will counter with: "If you shirked your head through shoving your head through

railings, you won't know whether it is butter or margarine that is coating your ears."

"Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle" A n account of an auction says "came under the auctioneer's hammer." Man is by nature acquisitive, and auctioneers are only human. The temptation to take a whack at things must be irresistible. That is why at most auctions of glass cheap, thick tumblers are provided to divert the auctioneer's attention from the valuable stuff.

"Like Whitebait" I HEAR that the Morgue Players, founded by Leonard Morgue, will appear at the tiny Museum Theatre in the first production of Klod's "Like Whitebait". It is described as an abstract play in two and a half acts, and deals with the mental conflict of a well-to-do forger who is locked in a gas works by three mathematicians. The conflict is suggested by long silences, and the dialogue is expository. The oldest mathematician, who symbolises man's unending struggle with reality, speaks without punctuation. The climax comes when an idealistic laundress releases the forger while the mathematicians are quarrelling.

"Ditch" Timid in action, bold in word is he. His cheek is in his tongue, it seems to me.

NEW FLU VACCINE PRODUCED IN UK

London, Sept. 23. British medical scientists today reported success in developing a new influenza vaccine using live virus. The new vaccine, now being tested on volunteers, can be sprayed into the nose and throat instead of injected by a needle.

It can be produced much more quickly and cheaply than a killed virus vaccine, and gets the same results from smaller doses, the scientists said.

"If we are successful, it will be a big step forward," a spokesman for the National Institute for Medical Research said.—U.P.I.

Alabama Governor, James Folsom, is ready to commute the death sentence of Jimmy Wilson to life imprisonment, sources close to the Governor said today.

Wilson, a Negro, was condemned to death for stealing one dollar and ninety-five cents. Worldwide protests flooded the Alabama Governor's office following the sentence.—France-Press.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Private Hell 35". An American crime thriller, starring Ida Lupino and Steve Cochran.

KING'S: "Gunman's Walk", a western starring Van Heflin and Tab Hunter.

PRINCESS: "Pal Joey", starring Rita Hayworth, Frank Sinatra and Kim Novak.

LEE & ASTOR: "Behind the Great Wall of China"—a film taken by three Frenchmen in 1958—10.30 and 1 a.m. and Rocky Feller Combo, the famous Kiddy Band from Manila.

CHATELAIN RESTAURANT: Dubing Gachalian and his Latin American Band and vocalists Doris Lang, Dick Walsh and Thomas Chandra.

GOLDEN RHINOX: Freda Abraham and his Rhythmic Rockers with Grace Archer, vocalist.

MAJESTIC: Rudes Dancoeri, Tony Arvalto & His Cabaret.

RITZ: "Bitter Victory" starring Richard Burton & Curt Jurgens.

NIGHT SPOTS

AMBASSADOR & CAFE DE CHINE: French dancer, Simone Garnier and Sweden's Jane Russell, Jenny Knight.

CHARLTON HOTEL: Lita sings with Mario Francisco & His Combo.

BLUE HEAVEN: The Conty Girls in "Midnight Follies of 1938"—10.30 and 1 a.m. and Rocky Feller Combo, the famous Kiddy Band from Manila.

CHATELAIN RESTAURANT: Dubing Gachalian and his Latin American Band and vocalists Doris Lang, Dick Walsh and Thomas Chandra.

GOLDEN RHINOX: Freda Abraham and his Rhythmic Rockers with Grace Archer, vocalist.

MAJESTIC: Rudes Dancoeri, Tony Arvalto & His Cabaret.

and Ken Zula and Rondell Rae, aerial gymnasts.

PRINCESS GARDEN: The Conty Girls at midnight, and the Velthovens, vocalists, and Pam Crain, vocalist.

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m., Evening Serenade; 6. Time Signal; 6.30, Pathways; 7. Time Signal; 7.30, Weather Report; 8. Time Signal; 8.30, Pathways; 9. Time Signal; 9.30, Pathways; 10. Time Signal; 10.30, Pathways; 11. Time Signal; 11.30, Pathways; 12. Time Signal; 12.30, Pathways.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m., "Water Music" By Handel; 4 p.m., "The Merry Widow" By Franz Lehár; 5 p.m., "The Merry Widow" By Franz Lehár; 6 p.m., "The Merry Widow" By Franz Lehár; 7 p.m., "The Merry Widow" By Franz Lehár; 8 p.m., "The Merry Widow" By Franz Lehár; 9 p.m., "The Merry Widow" By Franz Lehár; 10 p.m., "The Merry Widow" By Franz Lehár; 11 p.m., "The Merry Widow" By Franz Lehár; 12 p.m., "The Merry Widow" By Franz Lehár.

TELEVISION

5 p.m., Children's Hour, Cartoons; 6.15, "The Ten Commandments"; 7.30, Billy May and orchestra; 7.40, "The Merry Widow" By Franz Lehár; 8.30, "The Merry Widow" By Franz Lehár; 9.30, "The Merry Widow" By Franz Lehár; 10.30, "The Merry Widow" By Franz Lehár; 11.30, "The Merry Widow" By Franz Lehár; 12.30, "The Merry Widow" By Franz Lehár.

By BERT MARSH

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CHINA MAIL

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1958.

SHEAFFERS

Skrip

Simulated Disturbances All Over The Colony HK SECURITY EXERCISE ENDS

Military Spokesman Hails Army-Police Co-operation

The combined Police-Military internal security exercise which lasted throughout last night until shortly before dawn today, was described as "a good example of integrated Police-Military action and co-operation," by a Senior Police official this morning.

During the night, special squads of Police and units of the Royal Navy and Army, stood on the alert, waiting for simulated "disturbances". Once a simulated "disturbance" was located, the Police and Military personnel swung into action. Road blocks were set up, men formed into squads with their anti-riot shields, and batons, and then attacked imaginary "mobs". The Police official added that the umpires on the exercise were particularly satisfied with the speed of mobilisation of the various units brought into action.

An Army spokesman commented: "The co-operation between the Police and Military was excellent." The particular speed and quick

reactions shown by all concerned to the various situations as they occurred. The following communique was issued by Police Headquarters on the exercise this morning:

"The announced Police/Military exercise began at 8.30 p.m. yesterday evening with incidents at Kowloon Park, Kowloon and Tai Po in the New Territories. Shortly afterwards, the internal security force, on Hong Kong Island, were also actively engaged in the area of the East Point waterfront and around the Botanical Gardens, and at the dock, helicopter, of the Royal Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force were reconnoitering and reporting from the air over Hong Kong Island and Kowloon.

while Amateurs of the 20th Independent Reconnaissance Flights were active in the New Territories over Tsing Ma.

North To South

"During the night, one incident followed another, one building up as another died. These incidents covered the whole Colony, ranging from Peking in the North to Aberdeen in the South.

"When the exercise was concluded shortly after 4 o'clock this morning, Police and Military staffs had been in the field had been continuously engaged in 'operations' for about ten hours."

Big Prizes Announced

A Morris Minor saloon, round trips to Manila, Japan and Mexico, typewriters, camera, watches and jewellery are among the prizes for donation tickets to be on sale next month in aid of the work among lepers at Hay Ling Chai, six weeks before the Christmas Fair on December 6.

The Fair is organised by the Marianne Reich Aid to Lepers Group.

Mrs K. Y. Cheung who won a motor scooter in last year's raffle has given the organisers a lady's watch for one of the 40 prizes offered this year.

These announcements were made this morning by Mrs F. E. James, Chairman of the Christmas Fair committee at a meeting held in the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Boardroom, Queen's Building.

No Boy Friends—Yet, Says Sandra

Hawaii's Narcissus Queen of 1958, pretty Miss Sandra Chun, arrived in the Colony this morning for a ten-day visit to enjoy the final stages of the final trip she was awarded with the title.



SANDRA CHUN — No Boy Friends.

The five-foot four-inch, 18-year-old beauty won the title from 24 other contestants in Hawaii a few months ago. She is studying chemistry at the University of Hawaii, and later hopes to graduate as a teacher in science.

Wearing a blue cheongam and white lace crown, she stepped off the Pan American clipper which brought her from Bangkok, she told reporters, "I find cheongams much more flattering than Western dresses."

This is her first time out of Hawaii and has so far visited Japan, Taipei, the Philippines and Bangkok. She said the trip had been very interesting, and she had been "very impressed."

Her hobby, she said, is music of all kinds. She confessed that

she has no boy friends, adding that she had no plan for any, at least for the near future.

On the same plane was a group of 30 overseas Chinese from the Hawaii Chamber of Commerce, who are on a Far Eastern tour.

Girl Tells Court Of Alleged Snatching Attempt

A 12-year-old schoolgirl told Mr. Justice C. W. Reece and a Jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning how a man had tried to snatch her necklace in the street.

The girl, Miss Chung Susan, said when she turned round, she saw a man immediately behind her. "I had a look into this man's face once, and I was frightened stiff," she added.

The girl was testifying at the trial of a 32-year-old unemployed man, Lee Wing, who pleaded not guilty.

A Jury of five men and two women was empanelled.

Felt A Tug

Mr. Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, told the Jury that the schoolgirl was walking along Leighton Road with her 11-year-old sister and a school-mate, To Li-Li, at about 8.25 a.m. on August 9.

She felt a tug on her necklace from behind and when she turned round she saw a man directly behind her. She called out "Snatching", and the man took to his heels.

The necklace had apparently broken and slipped into the girl's clothing.

There was a chase in which both civilians and Police officers took part and the accused was arrested, Mr. Mayne said.

When he was brought back, the young girl made an immediate identification of the accused as being the man behind her.

Saw Accused

The young girl testified that when she felt a tug on her necklace from behind, she turned round and saw the accused. There was no one else behind her except her younger sister.

Miss To Li-Li, a 12-year-old schoolgirl, gave corroborated evidence.

Hearing is continuing.

Opium Smokers Fined \$50

Four men were each fined \$50 or 14 days' gaol by Mr. A. L. Leathlean at Central this morning after pleading guilty to a charge of smoking opium in a divan.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR PAKISTAN DOCTOR'S ARREST

Mohammed Iqbal Khan Naro, a 50-year-old Pakistani described as a doctor of homeopathic medicine, had his bail of \$1,500 estreated and a warrant issued for his arrest when he failed to appear before Mr. I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning.

Defendant was charged with two counts of indecent assault and a count of possession of a tube of crystalline penicillin without a licence.

The plaintiff, who was Mr. A. L. Leathlean earlier this month and hearing of the case was fixed for this morning.

Consultant

In his outline, Chief Detective Inspector Irwin said the defendant came to the Colony on August 14 from Bangkok and stayed in Room 314 Sun Kwong Hotel, registering his profession as a medical consultant.

In the following two days he inserted advertisements in the South China Morning Post and a Chinese newspaper.

As a result of the advertisements, Chief Detective Inspector Irwin said, a European and a Chinese lady called at his room at the hotel.

The European lady went to his room on August 16. After asking her many personal questions, the defendant told her that he must be satisfied that she was physically fit. And for that reason he wanted to examine her personally.

Come Again

During the "examination", Chief Detective Inspector Irwin said, the defendant indecently assaulted the woman.

The defendant after the "examination" told the woman that he still could not decide whether she was fit or not and suggested that she should come again a few days later.

The complainant returned home and told her husband about the matter and her husband took her to a Police Station where a report was made.

The same evening two Police officers went to the defendant's room and questioned him. They found a tube of crystalline penicillin and the only medical instrument in the room—a stethoscope.

In the mean time, Chief Detective Inspector Irwin said, information was given to the Police that a Chinese lady had also been indecently assaulted by the defendant in the room on August 21.

Rain Again

For the third consecutive night last night rain fell on the Colony. Only 37 of an inch was recorded.

During the night, the temperature fell to a minimum of 75.3 degrees Fahrenheit. Today's weather is expected to remain the same, with little change in sight.

Still Clamouring For Their Mooncakes

A CROWD of over 50 people gathered again outside a Kowloon City teahouse this morning in an attempt to obtain their share of mooncakes for which they had subscribed during the year.

But the teahouse was still closed and police were posted in the area to maintain order.

Crowds of mooncake subscribers had gathered for several days at the teahouse demanding their share of mooncakes. It was reported that the shareholders of the teahouse are holding meetings to seek a solution to this matter.

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Opium — 900 Pounds Of It — Produced In Court

Nearly 900 pounds of raw and prepared opium in several gunny sacks allegedly seized from a sampan in Yaumati Typhoon Shelter on August evening were produced before Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning when a 23-year-old junk woman, Tang Ling-so, faced charges of possession and dealing in dangerous drugs.

Tang pleaded not guilty to both charges.

Chief Insp. C. L. Smith, prosecuting, told the Court that on the evening of August 22, a party of Revenue officers went to the praya wall near Nelson Street where they boarded a 32-pieul sampan.

SUSPICION

On board, they found the accused and two young girls. In a small hold, the officers found 10 large packets, rectangular in shape wrapped in several gunny sacks. In another small hold at the stern were three open sacks containing packets. The packets were suspected to contain opium and the accused was taken to the Police Station.

Speaking on the charge of dealing in dangerous drugs, Insp. Smith said the evidence was that the opium was wrapped in various quantities from one ounce upwards in small packages. "From that, I would ask your Honour to rule whether it is dealing or not," Insp. Smith said.

Tang was alleged to have possessed 845 pounds of raw opium and 31 pounds and six ounces of prepared opium.

Hearing is continuing.

Stole Wallet

For stealing a wallet containing \$40 from a man in a train a 28-year-old unemployed man, Ng Chi-ping, living in hut 5, Chak Fal New Village, Castle Peak Road, was sentenced to 23 weeks' gaol by Mr. A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning.

Wristwatch Stolen

A European boy had his wristwatch stolen from him by a man whilst walking in Sling Road, Kowloon Tong, yesterday afternoon.

A suspect was arrested yesterday following the theft of a fountain pen from a man in Shantung Street, Mong Kok.

Year's Gaol For Embezzling \$37.40

A 27-year-old clerk who pleaded guilty to embezzling \$37.40 from former employer, was sent to gaol for one year by Mr. T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court this morning. Defendant agreed to make restitution, failing which he was ordered to serve a further two weeks in prison.

Chan Wah-kwai, 27, a former clerk at the Yuet Heung Bakery, had received \$247.40 for the bakery owner, Leung Moon. On September 15, Leung reported to the Police that Chan had resigned, and said he believed Chan had taken \$37.40 from the money he had been given.

Police located defendant and arrested him. Chan admitted he had taken the money. He said he had bought medicine for his mother with it.

Umbrella Stolen

An umbrella was stolen from a private car parked at Junction Road yesterday morning.

Knocked Down By Lorry Near New Runway

A 40-year-old Chinese boy sustained injuries yesterday when he was knocked down by a lorry at Kai Tak Airport, about 100 yards from the new runway.

The boy, Lau Shau, of No. 4 Kwong Fal Street, ground floor, Tai Hang Tung, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

He was one of four people, including a young girl, injured in traffic accidents yesterday.

A 66-year-old woman, Lai Sau-lan, of No. 8, Bonham Road, fourth floor, was knocked down by a commercial lorry in Second Street near Centre St. in Western District.

A 61-year-old girl, Ho Pui-chun, of No. 423 Belcher Street, was knocked down by a private car in Queen's Road West near Water Street.

Earlier, a man, Wong Kam-tin, of No. 138 Wanchul Road, second floor, was knocked down by a commercial lorry in Queen's Road East near Lee Tung Street.

All are receiving treatment at Queen Mary Hospital.

New Buildings For Kowloon

Two new six-storyed houses costing \$120,000 are to go up in nine months in place of Nos. 191 and 193 Apiti Street, Kowloon, exemption of which was recommended by a Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

Mrs. Tseng Wong Sau-yung and Mrs. Yuen Koon-chun, owners of the property, applied through Mr. C. Hampton of Hastings and Co. before the Tribunal complaining Mr. Doris Coss, Mr. Alfred Alvarez and Mr. Choy Sing-nam.

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Commencing Friday, 26th September
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